RISE OF A POLITICAL BOSS

Characteristics of Senator Gorman, the Dictator of the Democratic Party.

Once a Page in the Senate, but Now the Would-Be Maker of Presidents-His Despotic Methods Illustrated in the Fight for Speaker.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The result of the speakership contest meets instantly with awkward and idle attempts to obscure its national significance, not only as bearing upon the next presidential contest, but also as indicating the forces which are to control during the next two years the policy of the Democratic party. The election of Crisp brings again into prominence a Democratte chieftain who gained a certain distinction within his own party last winter by the failure of the bill to secure fair federal elections. Not even excepting Gov. Hill, who has thus far refrained from making himself Senator Hill, the officers of the national Democracy include no man at this time of greater influence or more commanding power than Senator Arthur Pue Gor-

man, of Maryland. The ascendency of this man is fitly coupled with the entrance of Tammany Hall from its local environment upon the stage of national politics. The power of train when they were attacked by about tack of the ancient society of New York two hundred armed Sicilians and Auseach of the ancient society of New York and of this one man who holds the State of Maryland in the hollow of his hand, and whose grasp now girdles the House of Representatives, the minority in the United States Senate, and who can probably dictate the result of the next Democratic national convention-is only an illustration of the possibilities of boss rule in politics. Party discipline has always been the strength of the loins of Tammany; even a stricter discipline has been the basis of Mr. Gorman's | hill rule-in Maryland, and is now the substance of that shadowy specter of despotism which must make Mr. Cleveland's dreams uneasy, and which threatens to make every Democratic aspirant for the presidency bend a Governor has called out the State militia.

"Bossism" has been the stock cry of the Democracy and its mugwump friends in recent assaults upon the Republican organization. The ascendency of Gorman, Hill and Tammany in the Democratic party neutralizes this cry. No better illustration of absolute despotism in politics could be found than the attitude of Mr. Gorman's own Maryland delegation in the speakership fight. The personal preferences of at least two of the Maryland delegation were for Mr. Mills in the campaign for the speaker-Mr. Mills in the campaign for the speakership, namely, Mr. Raynor, of the Fourth
district, and Mr. Page, of the First. Mr.
Raynor openly avowed his preference for
Mr. Mills, and there is scarcely a speech
that he has ever delivered that does not
express the very sentiments of which Mr.
Mills was the exponent. A brilliant lawyer, a ready speaker and possessed of ample resource. Mr. Raynor nevertheless
obeyed the order to turn in and work for
Crish. To those who asked him Crisp. To those who asked him for some explanation Mr. Raynor merely replied: "Our party organiza-tion requires it." Mr. Raynor was obedient because he had learned two years ago the results of disobedience. He had been elected to the Forty-ninth Congress been elected to the Forty-ninth Congress by a most flattering majority. His abilities in that Congress had brought him prominently to the front. In a thoughtless moment he had forgotten the power that created him. The result was that Mr. Raynor suffered an overwhelming and ignominious defeat for re-election. During the two years of the Fifty-first Congress Mr. Raynor returned to the polls, and with repentance came his reward, for he is now back again in Congress, wisely obedient to Mr. Gorman.

GORMAN'S PERSONAL TRAITS. The personal traits of chieftain Gorman are marked. Like all strong men in public lite his career has excited bitter animosity and created virulent enemies. Gorman came to Washington as Senator followed by a cloud of ugly stories as to the corruption of Baltimore politics and the combination of money and murder by which he had attained power. Rumors like this follow almost every new Senator who has won his eminence by hard fighting. It is not necessary here to discuss the exact truth or untruth of the charges that Mr. Gor-man's success in politics is due to hired The point is that, although pursued by these charges, Mr. Gorman's presence in Washington has never ceased to win him the friendship of his colleagues of both parties and the allegiance of his fellow-Senators on the Democratic side.

The Republican leaders regard him
as their most formidable enemy. The Democratic Senators almost to a man follow him with blind devotion, some of the old plantation aristocrats-ex-slave-holders of the South, with family trees reaching back to colonial days, like Morgans of Alabama, Harris of Tennessee—find it hard to forget that Gorman's father left Ireland hurriedly "between sunset and sunrise," and that Gorman himself when a boy was a page in the very body where he is now their peer. Of Mr. Gorman's personal life and habits but few persons can speak. Until a year ago he lived with his wife and four chilago he lived with his wife and four children in a very modest residence on K street. His lite is divided between the Senate and his home. He was never seen in formal society, his time being more profitably devoted to over seeing the work of such political lieutenants as "Gene" Higgins, of Baltimore. Success has brought him more leisure, and the new Gorman mansion, in a fashionable locality, is a blaze of light during every night of the soblaze of light during every night of the so-

Like most leaders, whether in war or polities, Gorman is a silent man. Like most silent men, he is secretly sensitive to news-paper criticism. He does not betray this on the surface, but his friends know it on the surface, but his friends know it well. His position this winter as the sponsor of Speaker Crisp and the helmsman of Democratic policy will invite many of these shafts which he would gladly escape. Like many other Senators, Gorman is furnished every day with voluminous clippings from newspapers from every part of the country in which his name is mentioned, whether in praise or censure. In politics Gorman is what would be called in Europe an Opportunist. He never hesitates to shift his ground when he thinks he has made a mistake in policy, and he can do the shifting with lightning rapidity. Forcible, wily, unscrupulous and with success as his only aim, regardless of success as his only aim, regardless of means, Gorman is a fit partner of Hill in national politics and a fee worthy the closest attention of Republican leaders. Perhaps no better characterization of Gorman to a citizen of New York could be given than the fact that Boss Kelly, years ago, invited the Maryland boss to come to New York with the promise of the succession to the chieftainship of Tammany.

SAD ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Young Man Gets His Death Wound Flourishing a Revolver Before His Sweetheart.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Dec. 12.-Warren Spiker, a young man of twenty-three years, living at Spikersville, this county, accidentally shot himself late last night. He returned home from an entainment with Miss Barnes and flourishing his revolver about in play. It was discharged, the ball entering his breast to the left of the heart inflicting a wound which will prove fatal. Spiker suffers intense agony when not under the influence of morphine and the ball has not yet been recovered. He was soon to wed the young women who was with him at the time of

Capt. Thomas McKee Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MATTOON, Ill., Dec. 12 .- Capt. Thomas McKee, an aged resident, died yesterday. He was proprietor at one time of the Pennsylvania House, one of the first hotels of any size erected in this

Gone to Pastures New. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Mutual Building, Loan and Savings Associations, who has been out on bond for the past six weeks, has departed for parts unknown. A consequent sensation has resulted. His attorneys claim that he has gone to Louisville to consult with a Mr. White, one of the bondsmen for the Mutual shortage. The total defaleation amounts to something less than \$10,000. The grand jury is in session, and this doubtless caused his sudden departure. His family claims to know nothing of his whereabouts.

FIVE ITALIANS KILLED.

Sheriff's Posse Fires on a Body of Striking Miners with Deadly Effect.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 12 .- A strike of the miners at the mines of the Colorado Coal and Iron Company, at Crested Butte, has resulted much more seriously than was at first anticipated, and there are yet indications of further bloodshed before the matter is settled. About two weeks ago five hundred Austrian and Italian miners employed at these works went out on strike, because of a proposed reduction of wages announced by the company. Since the men went out they have been very ugly, refusing to allow the company to bring in new men, have stopped the pumps and fans at the works, allowing them to fill with gas until there is danger of the mines blowing up, and have paraded | dose. When Mrs. Barnaby began to the streets, heavily armed, threatening grow worse on Friday the symptoms death to any one who should attempt to

and guarding the mines. No sooner had the sheriff and his men alighted from the trians, who began firing with their Winchester rifles. The officer held his men for a moment and then ordered them to return the fire, which they did with deadly effect, killing Mike Copulcine, Mike Minnelon, Mike Guercio, Mike Warn and John Poche. They were all Italians. George Simonich and Matt Grahak, Austrians, were fatally wounded. After the firing the miners retreated, and the sheriff's posse marched up the hill and took possession of the mines and threw up redoubts. The miners are swearing revenge upon every friend of the coal company, and the town of Crested Butte is upon the verge of a riot. The to start for the scene by special train at a

FELL DEAD IN HIS OFFICE.

County Treasurer McMeans, of Richmond, Expires from a Stroke of Apoplexy.

RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 12.-The community was shocked, this morning, by the announcement that A. L. McMeans, county treasurer, who had walked down Main street a comparatively few minutes behad died with apoplexy after reaching his office. W. P. Cook, deputy, says Mr. McMeans, remarked a moment before he expected that his head was wrong, but, as he was subject to sick headache, he thought nothing of it.
A deputy caught the treasurer in his arms as the latter was falling. He then summoned a physician, but the man was then past all human help. He died instantly. Before elected treasurer, he was for years a traveling salesman, and enjoyed a very large acquaintance in this part of the State. His sudden demise will cause a correspond ing degree of sadness. The appointment of a successor was considered by the com-missioners to-day, but deferred until after his funeral, which will probably occur Monday, though the time has not been

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN,

Local Forecasts. For Indianapolis and Vicinity-For the twentyfour hours ending 10 P. M. Dec. 13 .- Slightly warmer; fair weather.

GENERAL INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Forecast till 8 P.

For Indiana-Warmer; southwesterly winds. For Ohio-Warmer; fair, southwest winds. For Illinois-Warmer; generally southerly

The area of the high pressure covers the entire country south of the forty-fifth parallel. The barometer is highest over Virginia; it is also high over the central plateau region, while slight dis-turbances are apparently central north of Lake Superior and north of Montana and in northern

co.				
	Observations	at Indianapolis.		
		INDIANAPOLIS, Dec		

Time.	Bar.	Ther.	R. H.	Wind.	Weather.	Pre.
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General Weather Conditions. SATURDAY, Dec. 12, 8 P. M. PRESSURE-The high barometric area still covering the country is moving more rapidly eastward, with its center, 30.58, to West Virginia; over British Columbia and Mexico the pressure

TEMPERATURE—Higher temperature prevails east of the Rocky mountains; low and freezing west; 30° and less is reported from New Mexico northward: also, from Manitoba and northern Minnesota; 40° and above from South Dakota, southern Minnesota, Lake Superior and the lower lakes southward; 50° and above from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the Ohio valley southward; 60° and above near the Gulf of Mexico.

PRECIPITATION—Snow is falling in New Mexico; rains in Colorado and Texas.

Twenty-Six Below Zero. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 .- The weather bureau this morning states that unofficial reports from Nevada and the mountains in the extreme eastern portion of California indicate that the temperature last night fell as low as 26° below zero at Hallock, Nev., 20° below at Carlin, and 16° below at Elko, and 15° below at Boca, Cal. The temperature was at the freezing point at Fresno and Yuma this morning.

Two Sudden Deaths at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 12 .- James Martin, stranger who registered at the Smith Hotel last night, was found dead in bed this morning. He was well dressed, wore a gold watch and chain, and was about forty years of age. He had dark hair, mustache and clun whiskers. He is supposed to come from Nashville.

Mrs. Amanda Shepherd, a pioneer woman of this county, sixty-five years old, dropped dead at her home to-day. Death resulted from heart

Got a Three-Thousand-Dollar Verdiet, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 12.-The damage suit of James Wood vs. James W. Cole, of Cole Brothers' pump and lightning-rod-works, has ocof a pile of tubing, for which he claims the foreman of the works was responsible. Damages are placed at \$5,000. This afternoon a verdict for \$3,000 was rendered by the jury.

Suicide of a Physician.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12.—At his home in Dayton to-day, Dr. H. W. Morgan, one of the leading physicians of middle Alabama, attempted suicide by taking morphine. He was revived by the prompt attention of another doctor, who left him getting along well. Scarcely had the attending physician passed out of the room when the report of a pistol was heard, and running back again he found Dr. Morgan dying. He had shot himself through the head.

New Improvement. The improvement and progress of this

city makes it necessary for our business houses to continually enlarge their store-The magnificent building now being constructed on McCrea street, gives Selig's

Bazaar, of 100 and 111 South Illinois street. the entire floor between Illinois and McCrea streets, with a depth of 215 feet. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 12.—John J. Morton, well as the most spacious, dry goods and called, until he showed her some of his Wasson's Monday at 10 o'clock and in the millions. With natural curiosity she was afternoon at 2 o'clock. the defaulting secretary of the People's and | clock rooms in this city.

ARSENIC OPERATES

Its Effect on the Human System Described by Doctors at the Graves Trial.

Though the Immediate Cause of Mrs. Barnaby's Death Was Due to Congestion of the Lungs, Poison Was the Primary Cause.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 12.-Dr. Bonesteele was called to the witness-stand again this morning in the Graves trial, and Judge Macon began the cross-examination. The Doctor said he was called to attend the sick women on the night of Wednesday, April 15. He visited them about twice a day until Mrs. Barnaby died. Mrs. Barnaby, besides having every symptom of arsenical poisoning, suffered from difficulty with her lungs. Her heart sympathized with the lungs, and both were affected. A person usually dies from fatal doses of arsenic in twenty-four hours, but sometimes a longer period of time ensues. About two grains was a fatal with which she was affected were the assist the company in any manner.

Yesterday Sheriff Shares, of Gunnison, arrived there with a posse of twenty-five men for the purpose of taking possession The passive congestion was not at-The passive congestion was not attended with inflammation, but pneu-monia was not always attended with inflammation. From the history of the case the witness came to the conclusion that congestion of the lungs was the cause of her death, and the congestion was caused by poisoning. "Now, Doctor," said Judge Macon, "if a man recovers from an awful beating and is

thereby weakened and contracts the grip and dies from it, do you say that the cause -the beating-is the same as the poison in Mrs. Barnaby's case, the real cause of death? "It is hard to tell: he may succumb to the beating after all," replied the Doctor. "Mrs. Barnaby may have died from the disease which she was predisposed to, and not from the other cause."

"That is true." The Doctor stated that he had been present at the autopsy and saw nothing to con vince him that death was not the result of congestion of the lungs. It was after this examination had been made that he made a certificate to that effect.

Mr. Stevens asked the witness, in redirect examination, if a man died from the shock of four or five bullets fired into his body, would he give the cause of his death as the shock. The Doctor answered no. Dr. Griffith, the third physician who had attended Mrs. Barnaby, was next called He was of the opinion that the women were suffering from irritant poison, and treated them for such. The remainder of his testimony was the same as Dr. Bone-

WHAT THE AUTOPSY DISCLOSED. Dr. H. H. Bucknam now took the stand. He said he had been a physician nine years. He performed the sutopsy of Mrs. Barnaby's body. From what he had heard about the cause and from his examination he thought the cause of her death was arsenical poisoning. The immediate cause was congestion of the lungs. Cross-examined, he said the poison was the primary cause of her death. There were other causes which would produce the condition in which Mrs. Barna-by's lungs and heart were found. If he had not known of poison having been taken he would have been at a loss to assign a cause for the conditions. He admitted that the lungs became passively congested in typhoid fever and also in old age. He had found a clot in the heart. The congestion of the lungs might have caused the clot to be formed in two or three days. With this on the heart, Mrs. Barnaby could not have lived very long. The only evidence of poisoning he saw at the autopsy was the fatty degeneration of the heart. Witness said he told Mr. Walley that he saw no evidence of poisoning, except the degeneration about the heart, at the autopsy.

Dr. Eskridge was of the opinion that Mrs. Barnaby died from arsenical poisoning. The symptom of pneumonia was fever. Pneumonia meant inflammation. The clot of the heart was caused by the effect of arsenic on the heart. The arsenic caused both the heart and the lung trouble. Witness said he examined Mrs. Worrell yesterday morning with Dr. Grant, who represented the defense. He found the muscles of her feet very much degenerated. The nails on some of her toes were three times as thick as those on other toes. She had no sensation in portions of the left foot. In the right foot the sensation of touch was already lost, but there was a numb sensation present. The middle toes of the right foot were covered with an eruption. The inflammation of the nerves was the direct cause of these conditions. Only three things could have caused them. These causes were syphilis, alcohol and arsenic. Witness added that one-half of the chronic users of arsenic suffer from inflammation of the extremities. In his opinion, this condition of Mrs. Worrell was caused by arsenical poisoning. Dr. Eskridge was then ex-

This completed the medical portion of the testimdny for the prosecution and the work of proving who sent the fatal bottle was begun. R. B. Carrier, a brother-in-law and stenographer to Mr. Worrell, testified office and taking it to Mr. Worrell's office, where three or four days later he opened it for Mrs. Barnaby. Mr. Worrell said he would carry it home for her, and the next day after Mrs. Barnaby had been taken ill he was requested to hunt up the wrapper and stamps, which had been thrown in the office waste-basket. He did so. Other packages of a similar size had been received by mail for Mrs. Barnaby, but he could not fully describe them. The defense endeavored to prove that the stamps saved by Mr. Worrell were those taken off of one of the packages which Dr. Graves did send instead of from the one containing the poison. At this point the court adjourned.

WEDDED MYTHICAL MILLIONS.

Having Found Out Her Mistake, Pretty Sarah Granitzer Wants a Divorce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Pretty Sarah Granitzer, just emerging from her seventeenth year, the bride of two short months, is suing for absolute divorce from her young husband, Alexander Petruch. Sarah is the acknowledged belle of the Russian Hebrew colony about Suffolk and Clinton streets. In her short but eventful reign she has captivated the hearts of more than half the younger part of the male population. Among her subjects was Alexander Petruch, son of a poor and aged watch-maker of 174 Clinton street. Alexander was a clerk in a down-town lawyer's office and cherished aspirations somewhat above the plane of the little colony. His red necktie with its big diamond won favor in the fair ones' eyes, and he was looked upon with jealousy by many of his cupied the last three days of the Putnam Circuit Court. Wood was an employe of the company, and sustained serious injury by the falling zers, at 18 Suffolk street. The more Sarah zers, at 18 Suffolk street. The more Sarah saw of him, however, the more she began to dislike him. He asked her to love him, but she gracefully declined, and it was not long afterward when the young man was farcibly ejected from the house by her father. That was about a year ago. One day last summer the little colony was thrown into intense excitement by the report that the Petruchs had fallen heir to \$14,000,000 by the death of a relative, a Dr. Petruch, in San Francisco. For days the excitement continued. Alexander gave up bis job down town, and spent his time in negotiating promissory notes and in spending the proceeds, while the old watch-maker forsook his bench, and his wife donned what gaudy finery she could obtain, and held a continual levee. Then the black-eyed belle repented her scorn and began to cast longing glances at young Alexander, who, his friends declared, would soon be dressed in diamonds. They met. Alexander told her he loved her still and Sarah replied that she had loved him all the time. That settled it. A civil marriage was performed by Judge Van Wyck Since last year the business of this firm on Sept. 14. It was a sort of preliminary has doubled itself, and this enlargement of ceremony. The pretty bride would not go its rooms will make it one of the finest, as | under the canopy, or the "riuppa," as it is | quest, the artist will give an exhibition at

eager to know where he hoarded them. Al-exander told her he could not show them

yet, for he had not received them.

"What!" she cried; "you haven't got any
of the millions or the diamonds!"

"Not yet," said Alexander. "They are in
San Francisco. I suppose they will be

shipped here in a few days."

Then Sarah began to pout.

"Well," she said, "I'm going right home.

When your millions and diamonds arrive come and get me and we will go under the 'Huppa.' But you can't have me until I eee them.

Young Alexander's entreaties were of no avail, and his bride turned around and walked away from hwn. She suspected that Alexander's millions were a myth, and so told her father, a poor but worthy tailor.
The old man applied to Howe & Hummel,
Judge Goldfogle and other lawyers, and
each, after telegraphing to San Francisco,
informed him that the Petruch millions ex-

informed him that the Petruch millions existed in imagination only.

"The story originated," said one of these legal genttemen, "from a paragraph in a Russian newspaper, purporting to come from San Francisco, to the effect that a Dr. Petruch, of that city, had died and left \$14.000. The story got to Russia and was thence telegraphed to this city, with the amount altered to \$14,000,000. A reporter ran across young Alexander Petruch, who declared that Dr. Petruch was his uncle and professed to have known that the rich Californian had made the poor watch-maker of Clinton street his heir."

of Clinton street his heir."
Although Alexander was head over heels in love with his pretty bride she replied to all his entreaties that she didn't love him any more. "Of course," she said, jauntily, to a reporter who called upon her yesterday, "I thought he was rich. I never cared for him very much, but my uncle advised me to marry him, for, he said, men with \$14,000,000 are not very common in this part of the city. So I consented to a civil marriage, But I wouldn't go under the canopy with him. According to the Jewish law if I don't go under the canopy with him I am not obliged to regard myself in love with his pretty bride she replied to with him I am not obliged to regard myself as his wife. Who would you think about

"He hadn't any money," she continued,
"and knows he never had an uncle who
had any. He told that story just to deceive
me and get me to marry him. He gave me
a pair of ear-rings, but I have never wore
them. I wouldn't live with him now after
what I've heard about him if he did have fourteen millions. I'd rather marry a poor man who is honest and whom I can love.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

Striking Miners Pit Their Powers to Endure Hunger Against the Operators' Capital, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 12.-A visit today to the bituminous districts, represented by the Coal Bluff, Fontanet, Rosedale, Coxville and Minshall mines, found everything quiet. If any of the discontent about which there have been so many rumors really exists among the men they carefully conceal it. In all these places the men are restricted to a rather slim diet, but no actual case of suffering was found. Wherever sheer want has occurred prompt steps have been taken to afford relief. The money from the national organ-ization so far received has been small, but the officers and men seem to accept the explanation that the assessment money, especially raised for this strike in other States, has not yet begun to come in.

They hope for better support, beginning next week. Each little camp of miners has its committee that, with a wagon, goes among the farmers soliciting such articles of food as the charitable grangers may see tit to give them. In this way corn, wheat, cabbage, beans, potatoes and a large variety of like eatables are received with little difficulty. The corn converted into meal, and the wheat into flour, and the

product laid away with the rest in the commisary department. The throwing of a bomb at the Pratt mine, near Coal Bluff, early Friday morning, was not the serious affair commonly reported. The damage will not amount to \$100. There was no one about the place, and it is not likely there was any purpose of doing bodily injury. The miners dis-countenance the act and are trying to dis-cover the perpetrator. There is no change in the situation to-day throughout the State, so far as was learned at the headquarters of the operators' and miners' or-ganization. Between the prominent miners and operators there is nothing but good feeling, and they look upon the strike as an issue to be decided by endurance. The miners believe they can live without work long enough to force the operators to resume operations rather than let their capital lay idle.

Telegraph Operators Leave Their Places. EL Paso, Tex., Dec. 12 .- Tuesday evening the train telegraphers of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific road went out on strike because the officers of that system demanded that they go before a notary public and subscribe to the following oath:

"I hereby certify on eath that I am not now a member of the Order of Hailway Telegraphers, or of any other telegraphic organization of any kind, nor will I john any such order while in the employ of the Southern Pacific without the consent of the general superintendent of the com-

The Pacific system of the road extends from El Paso to San Francisco. Yesterday the road requested the Western Union telegraph office to handle the train dispatches, but the Western Union operators refused to take or send the dis-patches. The men were notified that they would be discharged and black-listed for refusal, and last night most of the operators in the Western Union office here walked out, and to-day Manager Steele is endeavoring to do the work with two men. The Southern Pacific operators per-ticipate in the strike, which threatens to extend to the Santa Fe road.

Barbed-Wire Companies in Court Again. Chicago, Dec. 12.—Business differences be-tween the so-called barbed-wire pool and the companies from which it obtained patents came to a head to-day in a \$30,000 damage suit, filed in the Superior Court. The Iowa Barb-steel-wire Company is plaintiff and the Washburn-Moen Manufacturing Company is defendant. Before the control of patents in barbed-wire passed into the Washburn-Moen company's hands the Iowa people owned a right. They sold to the defendant for a cash payment and several credit installments, which, it is said, were to be collected from royalties due from agents. Afterlected from royalties due from agents. Afterwards the Washburn-Moen company transferred its rights to the Columbia Patent Company, whose offices are in this city. Losing the revenue from its royalties, the plaintiff claims the defendant then lapsed in its payments, leaving \$20,000 due. Suit is now brought to recover that amount. "The suit," said Attorney M. R. Powers, representing the plaintiff, "is of almost national importance. There are other companies whom the plaintiff has treated in much the same way, but this is the first suit begun. The Washway, but this is the first suit begun. The Wash-burn-Moen company does not deny liability, but offers to settle for \$5,000 or \$10,000.

Collision at Redkey.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. REDKEY, Ind., Dec. 12 .- A disastrous collision occurred here on the P., C., C. & St. L. railway The east and west-bound freights collided just inside the corporation limits, resulting in the locomotive of the latter train being torn to pieces. The whole front end of the east-bound environ was demolished. The engineers reversed their engines and jumped, thus saving their lives. The cause of the collision was the dense fog and wrong orders. No one was hurt.

All Soldiers Want \$4 Per Month.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MITCHELL, Ind., Dec. 12.-The largest meeting ever held in the history of the G. A. R. at this place was held this afternoon. Twentythree new members were mustered in. Dr. Geo. W. Burton was elected commander for the ensuing year. A resolution was unanimously adopted asking Congress to pass a law granting \$4 per month to all soldiers who have not received arrears.

Death at Greencastle,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 12 .- Alexis T. Donnohue, son of Judge Diliard C. Donnohue, of this city, died yesterday, after a brief illness, of pneumonia. His age was about fifty-five years. Deceased was a man of fine literary and musical attainments, and was formerly a piano-forte

Died Suddenly. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Dec. 12.-Eugene Kostan zer, a young man of this city, well known in Indi anapolis and Lafayette, died suddenly this morning from the effects of a strain he sustained

The French Sculptor. Mons. Alfred De Bissel, the French artist and sculptor, gave an exhibition in H. P. Wasson & Co.'s show-window last night which was witnessed by over three thousand people. The street was crowded from one side walk to another, making it impossible for the street-cars to pass. By re-

The New York Store

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

A GREAT CLEARANCE SALE : HOLIDAY GOODS:

While the demand is great, we shall cut prices so that nothing shall be left over.

"HE GIVES TWICE WHO GIVES QUICKLY."

SILVERWARE

Hundreds of Special Values.



Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Spoons, new patterns just received, 75c to \$1.65. 300 Rogers Bros.' best

plated Butter - Knives,

500 Silver-plated Nap-kin Rings, regular 25c

goods, 13c. New shape Orange Spoons, 35c. Five-bottle Nickle-plate Cruet Stands, \$1.60. Silver-plated Pickle Castors, \$1.15.

Silver-plated Napkin Rings, in satin-lined boxes, per Children's Sets-knife, fork and spoon-in satin-lined

Children's Sets, in plush case-knife, fork and spoon, napkin ring and mug, \$1.40. Best quality Fruit Knives, 75c.

Sugar Shell and Butter Knife, in case, 25c. Carving Sets, Rogers' 1847, A1 Table Knives and Forks—various articles in plush cases, etc., etc., at low

CLOCKS.



We show an elegant line of Clocks of superior make, at much below regular prices.

Black Enameled Clock, with cathedral gong, striking hours and half hours, gilt finish, special value, for only \$4.75.

Large Enameled Clock, bronze ornaments, onyx posts, best works, handsomely finished, \$8.60. Jewelers' regular price, \$12.

A large line of Bronze Figures for clock ornaments, 48c to \$2.50.



LAMPS.

We have all kinds of Lamps, from the tiniest night-lamp to the majestic piano light-shedder. Genuine Onyx Banquet Lamp, with royal burner, gilt finished, satin shades, \$10.29. Regular value, \$15.

Elegant gilt-finish Piano Lamp, with Pittsburg burner, elegant shade, etc., \$7.79. Bronze-finished Piano Lamp, such as is usually sold for \$15. Our price is only \$11.93. Beautiful Hanging Lamps, with bronze frames and decoorated shades, \$1.90.

Nellie Bly Night - Lamps,

USEFUL THINGS

BY THE THOUSAND.

Elegant Smoking Tables, with polished cups, etc., Blacking Cases, nicely finished and fitted. Regular

Christmas-tree Wax Candles, large size, all colors, 20c dozen. Christmas-tree Candle-holders, 10c dozen. Christmas-tree Ornaments, new designs and shapes,

price elsewhere, \$1; our price, 85c.

Fancy shaped Candy Boxes in new and quaint designs, 5c to 50c. China Coffee Sets, five pieces, nicely decorated, in

China Cups and Saucers, decorated, 25c. Plush Cuff and Collar Boxes, 48c. Plush Toilet Sets, white fittings, 79c. Plush Work Boxes, 25c.

BOOKSFOREVERYBODY



We have an immense line of Books of all kinds. Special values in sets of Dickens, Thackeray and Eliot, in boxes for presentation.

Beautiful Illustrated Books for presentation, including all the very newest editions of standard and popular works. BOOKLETS-All the new and

desirable things are here, from a few cents each to \$1. CELLULOID CHRISTMAS SOUVENIRS in multifarious

1892 Calendars in a vast variety of extremely pretty styles. The best year yet for these pretty and useful souvenirs of the season. THOUSANDS and THOUSANDS of Books for boys and girls. Bicture Books and Primers for the lit-

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10 Cents Per Pound, Guaranteed perfectly fresh and pure.

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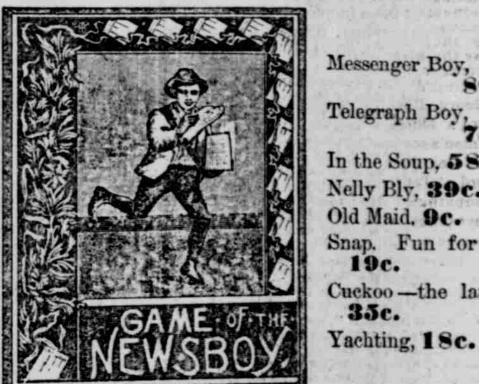
THE LARGEST LINES OF

GAMES AND BLOCKS IN THE CITY.

Lotto in toy trunk box, 21c. Parcheesi, with brass-bound counters, 87c. Cross Puzzle, 10c.



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Messenger Boy, Telegraph Boy, In the Soup, 58c. Nelly Bly, 39c. Old Maid, 9c. Snap. Fun for all, 19c. Cuckoo -the latest,

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Bank, 87c. Tin Garden and Stable Sets, a new toy for boys, 25c. Extra large Drawing Slates,

... Large Boxes of Paints, 5c. Folding Backgammon Boards, 19c. The Students' Camera, the best \$2 worth in the

DOLLS. DOLLS.

The best and cheapest line in the city. No doubt about it. The sales prove it. Come and see. 300



KID BODY DOLLS

FLOWING HAIR

REGULAR PRICE, 25c.

SHOWING TEETH.

OUR PRICE, 17c. Thousands of others, all sizes, all kinds, at lower prices

than any one else can quote.

We import them by thousands. THE JAPANESE BAZAAR ON THE THIRD FLOOR.



If you miss seeing this, you miss one of the most delightful spots in the store, always full of interest, but at no time so full as now. We have this week received from Japan the remainder of our season's order and we are prepared to show a finer exhibit of purely Japanese Ware than is to be seen outside of New York City and only in one or two places there.

BARGAIN SUBJECTS.

300 Blue Owari Oat-meal Bowls......6c 100 Light Palm Leaves23c These are the natural leaves, large and unttrimmed.

200 New Style Screen Fans with stand......29c

See our advertisement of all kinds of Useful Things on page 13.

very decorative.

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